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# PRICE ONE CENT. **SUNDAY'S**

It Seizes the Strikers at Buffalo as More Troop-Trains Roll In.

Gen. Doyle Had 5,000 More Soldiers to Place on the Grounds To-Day.

Erle, Lehigh Valley and Central All Get Freights Going Under Guard.

New York Has Four More Regiments Ready to March on Notice.

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BUFFALO, Aug. 19 .- The shaking into place this morning is the most prominent surface movement to-day in the strike field.

the points indicated in the carefully prepared

The strikers in the lower yards were watch the troops were coming in, and all night plekets were near to observe when the morngo to Buffalo unless the situation there beme in from the east.

cars loaded with men in uniform and eleven charge of the State's forces there. West Shore coaches also filled with bluecoats. along the lines at East Buffalo was that the railroad companies are making a powerful

The men do not all pause to discriminate between the railroads and the State, and the presence of the State volunteers is in a broad way regarded as an evidence of the corporate trength of the railroad companies.

Strikers Discuss the Situation. At the crossings and switch houses strikers in knots were talking of the situation to-day. but when outsiders joined them there was a grim reluctance to talk about the strike.

Bronzed-faced strikers shook their heads orders. They have struck. They have quit work. They are not in the official confidence of their leaders. They do not know the plans which most affect themselves.

They can only stand and wait, and men who wait dumbly under orders occupy a sharply different position from those who ignorance of purposes whose results will touch himself, passing events are magnified

in their importance. Things That Depress the Strikers. The rolling past them, for instance, of fort. cars filled with soldiers armed with

huskets and pouches of bullets, produces a hight not press with equal degree upon the pedestrians along the river front. leaders, who may have plans for a counter-

The one fact tangible to the men is that out of Lehigh and Erie yards trains are occasionally moving away, always with those chilly musket barrels as an accompanyment to cool any possible desire to interfere.

They see New York Central trains running out eastward through the day with a frequency that the leaders say is impossible to the company without the sid of the striking

Meanwhile what have the strike leaders to acourage them more than the men have? As indicated in these despatches last night, here are indications from the strikers' nide that the firemen or the trainmen, or both,

numbers, and what is regarded to trength, to the striking switchmen.

NEW YORK TROOP TRAIN LATE. Didn't Reach Schenectady Till 6.30 This Morning.

rounds of ball cartridges and provision with

They were to take a train at 12.30 a. M., The train did not arrive until 6.30'this

morning, at which time ooth companies left for the scene of the strike. They mustered

ALL READY TO MARCH.

National Guardsmen Waiting the Summons in This City and

The headquarters of the First Brigade N. G. S. N. Y., was removed this morning from a goodly gathering of soldier boys in uniform, the Players' Club in Gramercy Park to 136 each ready to h East Nineteenth street, which is the home of been received. Lieut.-Col. Stephen H. Olin. Brig.-Gen. Louis

Fitzgerald is in command.

The General arrived in town late last night from the Adirondacks, where he has been preference in the orders to march. capt. R. H. Harding, who was in

Gen. Pitzgeraid and Col. Ohn, his chief of staff, were in conference at an early hour the troops which left New Cork yesterday.

three regiments of the first brigade—the can be ready to move when called on Seventh, Eighth, and Sixty-ninth-which are | Col. Michell came to the armory at 9.30 still held in reserve here, and it is yet uncer- this morning, and said that, from the latest tain whether they will be called out.

In any event, it was said, it is not probable hat the Seventh Regiment will be required to leave town, and if it is found that further Eighth and Sixty-ninth will be sent to reinforce the militie already on the ground. According to Col. Olin, there are now be-

tween 6,000 and 7,000 soldiers at Buffalo, and that, in his opinion, is a sufficient num-ber to overawe the mob and prevent any law-lessness or violence, and protect the property of the railroad companies from de by any reckless sympathizers of the strikers.

Porces Held in Constant Rendiness. "Still," said Col. Olin to an EVENING World reporter this morning, " we may reof 5,000 soldiers who arrived last night and the three regiments now in town are under orders to hold themselves in readiness to report for active duty at the shortest notice.

Gen. Doyle this morning completed the as- Albany. Any change in the situation at signment of all the troops, and to-day, under Bualo might make it necessary to send on a clear sky, the men are being distributed to

"It is a good thing that we have so many troops at Buffalo already, for if there should be a stalke of the firemen and locomotive enincers to-day there is no telling how long ing last night along the Central tracks when it would have taken to get the men to the scene of the trouble."

comes very much more alarming than it is at They saw, in all, thirty New York Central present. Gen. Doyle, who is in command of the Fourth Brigade at Buffalo, is now in Members of the Regiments Warned, Col. Olin also stated that the dimculty in

otwithstanding the large number of troops now on the ground, was the fact that the various companies covered so wide an area that the posts must necessarily be scattered and very far apart.

No Guards at New York Depots. It was reported early this morning that a detachment of the militis had been sent over to guard the railroad yards at West Thirtythird and West Sixty-seventh streets last night, as many soldiers had been seen at both hese points, and their mysterious movement had attracted much attention among the residents of the west side.

at the Thirty-third street depot were only a portion of the Ninth Regiment which had not only and said nothing. Indeed, they have the command, and was therefore obliged to armories that about all the regiments had been able to get away with the main body of little to say, if anything. They have obeyed take a late night train from the west side. The

The latter did not get away from town until nearly 3 o'clock this morning. The WEST SHORE SWITCHMEN BUSY. troopers took their horses over to the depor about midnight, and, after stabling them in the live-stock cars, found accommodations for taemselves in two ordinary passenger cars.

plan and lead. To the man who waits in They will arrive in Buffaio some time this Capt. Roe accompanied them. It was very dark at the time of their departure, and

from two dingy lanterns, which were all that could be found in the yard. It was this groping around in the dark

which gave an air of mystery to the proceedspression among the men perhaps, that ings and aroused the curiosity of the belated

Tompkins Market this morning, there was an entire absence of all excitement and bustle. shunting cars from one track to another. Col. Cavanaugh and most of the officers of the command remained at the armory all night, oad the slightest intlination that the strike and early in the evening about 800 of the would extend as far as New York, and men were on hand. They expected to be of them said they wouldn't be sorry a bit if i ordered to prepare for departure at short didn't. notice, as Col. Cavanaugu had received the Word reach the Trainmaster's office this following order:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT. SPECIAL ORDERS No. 1-1. Pursuant to orders received from General Feedquarters, State of New York, the Legiment will hold itself in readiness to

By order of Col. Cavanagh. may be called out within three days, to add further notice had not yet been based.

Only a sufficient number of men were needed from each company to act as messes gers in case the orders came to inform their Harry Kurner Instantly Killed by sergeants, so that the men could be sum-

moned as soon as possible. SCHENECTABY. Aug. 10.—Yesterday afternoon the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Separate companies, of this city, received and got his men together before daybreak, orders to don fatigue uniform, arm with sixty and had them all in marching uniform before he found out that some one had been playing

a joke upon him.

The "boys" appear anxious to go to which was to bring troops from New York, and report to the commanding officer of the one before, and nothing would please them Twenty-third Regiment at Buffalo. more than to receive marching orders. Adjt. Murphy says that between 800 and 900 men would report if the regiment was ordered to Buffalo.

> FOURTEENTH ALL READY. The Regiment Prepared to March on

Three Hours' Notice. At the armory of the "Fighting Foun teenth," at North Portland avenue and Auburn place, Brooklyn, this morning the e was

There was a good deal of grumbling among the men because the Thirteenth and the Twenty-third regiments had been given the

Capt. R. H. Harding, who was in charge o ther movements of the city troops called out the Armory, told an Evening World reporter in connection with the strike of the railway that at 9 o'clock last night 95 per cent. of the regimental strength was on band ready to move at thirty minutes' notice.

At 6 o'clock this morning Capt. Harding this morning. They were anxiously awaiting told the men that they could go to business advices and further instructions from Adjt. I they chose. There are now five men and Gen. Porter at Albany, but none had come up to 10 o'clock this forenoon. They received ten companies on duty at the armory, ready no news of the situation in Buffalo, and had to notify every man in the organization if not been officially advised of the arrival of marching orders are received. Both home No additional orders have, therefore, been fled last night, and it will only be a matter een issued to the commanding officers of the of two or three hours before the regiment

> reports from the scene of the troubles, he hardly thought there would be a call for more troops. If, however, the Fourtcenth should be called out, the regiment was prepared to

Following is the field and staff and cor pany commanders of the regiment as it will be officered in case the Fourteenth is ordered

Quartermaster, F. C. Shipman, Surgeon, F. L. Tetamore, Assistant Surgeon, L. J. Cardona, Commissary, W. F. Fitzgerald, Inspector Rifle Practice, J. J. Dines.

Inspector Kine Fractico, J. J., Dinea.
Chapiain, J. O. Peck,
Ostonal, Harry Michell.
Lioutenant-Colonel, S. C. Clobridge.
Major, First Battalien, Benjamin S. Stein.
Acting Major, Second Battalion, Capt. William

The companies will be commanded as tol Company B-Capt. Richard H. Harding, ir

Company C-Capt. Gilbert Lloyd. Company D-Capt. Hazell Nutt. Company E—Capt, Mitchell. Company E—Lieut, C. W. Bridges, Company A. -Capt. W. C. Noble Company F.—Capt. N. D. McBride. Company G.—Capt. J. L. Hoggetrom Company H.—Lieut. B. F. Tebey.

Company L -Capt. A. O. Crane. EIGHTH AND SEVENTH PRE.

but Not Ordered to March.

The impression created upon the strikers protecting the railroad property at Buffalo, ment in readiness, nothing new has trans-Since the orders arrived to hold the regipired at the Eighth Regiment Armory. waiting for any new orders. one hundred men, besides Col. Scott, Lieut.-Col. F. A. Schilling, Major Henry Chaucoy, Adjt George L Wentworth and the captains and lieutenants of the various com-

Most of the men were dismissed after breaktast by their officers and told to go to

At the Seventh's Armory the state of affairs was much the same. About 200 men stayed on guard, with about all the officers of the regiment, Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith is in command during the absence of Col. Apple-

The impression prevailed at both these motion at the Sixty-seventh street yards are called out the Eighth would probably was caused by the departure of Troop A. take about 400 men, and the Seventh 700 or

the only light which they could obtain . all said, "and we handled four through trains completing their final arrangements came from Buffalo during last night. I do not nitude than this one. I think the trouble is

At the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory at ken this forenoon revealed no indications of a

morning that the military special, which left Wechawken at 2.55 yesterday atternoon, cartying the Thirteenth Regiment (Brooklyn) had reached Buffalo at 6 o'clock this morn-

The passenger trains, if they be western expresses, are running from fifty minutes to an hour and a heldlate. Train 6, the Atlantic Express, from Chicago came in at 8.22 this each Card. morning, fifty minutes behind time. No. 4. Jony Munphy, First Livet, and Adjutant. Snother Western express, in two sections, Adjt. Murphy said this morning that the was reported an hour late at Albany at 10

# There was less than fifty men in the SODA WATER BLEW HIM UP, and gone out to get their breakfasts.

an Exploding Tank.

Singular Accident in a Soda-Water Factory in Seventeenth Street.

An explosion as loud as the report of a cannon came from the sods-water factory of Lighte Brothers, at 509 East Seventeent street, at 7.30 this morning.

The air for a moment was filled with fiving pieces of metal that went as high as the louses and fell to the street, some of them a

The crowd from the factory and street that rushed to the scene of the explosion found Harry Kurner, a driver, lying dead bealde his wagon. A piece of metal had been driven almost through his head, and he had died instantly.

Kurner was forty years old and lived a 425 East Eighty-second street. He had a wife and three children. He had been emeach ready to hear that marching orders had ployed by Lighte Bros. but a few days, and yet he was allowed to handle material as

Jet he was allowed to handle material as dangerous almost as dynamite.

Lighte frothers are engaged in supplying charged tanks to soda-water fountains of confectioners and druggists. The tanks are of metal, about the size of a beer keg. Near the bottom of each is a small spigot.

The spigot of the tank that exploded was broken when found, and from that the men engaged at the factory concluded that kurner had secidentally let the fountain fall on the pivement and that the spigot broke and the explosion followed.

The tank was charged to a sixty-pound pressure and the explosion tore it into a hundred pieces.

pressure and the explosion tore it into a hundred pieces.

The factory is right in the centre of a tenement-house district, and complaints have been made that it is dangerous. The neighbors were louder still in their protesta lous after this morning's accident, and it is probable some steps will be taken to have the authorities compel the establishment to move.

## ALPINE CHALETS BURN.

Sparks from Grindelwald Set Fire to Villages Miles Away.

BERNE, Aug. 19.—Telegraphic communication has been restored with Grindelwald, the village which was nearly destroyed by fireyesterday. In some directions from the village the fires caused in the forest by the

flying sparks are still smouldering.
Embers were carried a long distance and s number of chalets miles from Grindelwald

BIDWELL'S PALS SET FREE.

Two Other Famous English Forgers Coming to America.

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS. | LONDON, Aug. 19.—Macdonnell and Hill, ac-

1873, have been released on condition that they seave the country, never to return. Both started for America.

Hill is a snow-haired, harmless idiot, the result of his long imprisonment. Macdonnell, except that he is a red, looks well and is dignified and centlemanly.

Alacdonnell's sister came to England early in the Summer with letters to the Duke of Norfolk and Archbishop Vaughan and worked incessantly on petitions for his release.

## STATE VOTE MAY BE LOST.

Chances that Kentucky's Electoral Ballot Will Not Be Counted.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 the Legislature to pass a number of bills by a Howells, jr., and Mr. Richardson, of lows. constitutional majority there is danger that the electoral vote of Kentucky will be thrown arranged, Ar. Stevenson said, include a out in the approaching Presidential election. A number of amendments to the Election, bill failed to receive a majority vote in the Senate, and if Gov. Brown's construction of the constitution is adhered to by the courts serious trouble may result, since the entire bill may be declared unconstitutionall



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## BLUEBERRIES AND SECOND SIGHT.



[Mr. Harrison even picked blueberries, having for his partner a tall blonde from Troy, and to wind had his fortune told by a dimpled young miss, who were a yellow calico gown. She predicted a straight Harrison victory, and His Excellency smiled .- Loon Lake Despatch.]

## SEE STEVENSON

National Committeemen Confer with Him on the Campaign.

The Republican " Fat- Fryers" Meet at Dinner and Start Their Campuign.

Political Interest to-day was centrel in Democracy's Vice-Presidential canoidate, dial E Stevenson, who is in the city. Mr. moment from opposite directions. Dorsen, Stevenson came here on private business facing north, stepped out of the way of the complices of Bidwell in the bank forgeries of and to meet his sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia ta inco

All the prominent statesmen who are in pull him to a place of safety, Dorsen was All the prominent statesmen who are in pull him to a place of safety, Dorsen was the Seventh avenue, University place, sown called to pay their respects to Mr. struck by the engine in the cack, and thrown Twenty-third street, Eleecker street, Sixth, Stevenson at the Hoffman House this morn- down on the rails, where the wheels of the ing. Nearly all the members of the National entire train passed over him severing his head itan Crosstown and other roads. Campaign Committee are here, and they im- from his neck, and mangling his body in a proved the opportunity to consult with terrible manner. Mr. Stevenson about his plans for The police were notified and the remains has been to institute a transfer system from the campaign. Among others he met of Dorsen's body were taken the One Hundred to the other connecting lines, and cut off and Gorman, Congressman Cable and E. C. Wall, the Coroner's office notified. who are going to have charge of the Western | The unfortunate man was t wenty-three branch beadquarters; ex-Secretary W. C. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 19.—In the fallure of Whitney, B. E. Smalley, Josiah Quincy, Clark

speech at Bloomington, Ill. on Aug. 27, by a working train and had both feet crushed.

the approaching Predenties.

the approaching

Western Trains Come in Late—Thirteenth Reached Buffalo at 6 A. M. International Composition Superintendent Watson, of the West Shore Railroad, returded this morning from a trip over his line as far as Albany.

Our freights are moving as usual, "each of the said, "and we handled four through trains from Buffalo during last night. I do not believe the West Shore road will be obliged to shirt up shop' just yet. We managed to see the West Shore road will be obliged to shirt up shop' just yet. We managed to see open at the same old stand during the last strike, and that was of far greater magnitude than this one. I think the trouble is all centralized at Buffalo."

A tour through the trait-yard at Weehaw, ken this forenoon revealed no indications of a possible lay-off. Switching crews were busy shunting cars from one track to another.

None of the switchmen would say shat he oad the slightest intimation that the strike would extend as far as New York, and many of them jumped overboard remyted and expected. Messar, Oliver, Magnet and expected and expected and expected and expected and expected and expected. Messar, Oliver, Magnet and expected and expected and expected and expected and expected and expected and expected. Messar, Oliver, Magnet and expected and expec

suits.
Chairman, Hackett, of the Republican State Executive Committee, lett in his vacation today, Chairman Brookneld will be in charge of headquarters during his absence. It is said that Mr. Hackett's route Includes Loon Lake, where the President is stopping.
There was no "olicial" building about Mr. There was no "collectal' building about Mr. Flatt's political condition to-day. He is still taking his Minneapole medicine.

Not a single executive officer was at Republican National Headquarters this morning. Messrs, McComus, Hiss and Carter had not been seen since the dinner.

Paxi, Paxi. Pexi, Paxi.

## BEHEABED BY AN ENGINE.

One Man's Awful Death and Another's Injuries in the Central's Yard. A trackman employed in the New York Central Hallroad yard, by name Joseph Dor-sen, whose home was at 526 Kast One Hun-dred and Fifty-third street, was struck by an engine at 8.13 o'clock this morning and instantly killed, his head being cut off and his

body horribly mangled. Dorsen was at work with a gang of track on on the tracks at One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Fourth avenue. In the gang were two brothers of Dorsen. Two trains were approaching at the same

ning train. In so doing he stepped on said to be the potential figure. 1873, have been released on condition that Scott, of Bloomington, Ill., on her return the track on which was approaching a from Europe, but the politicians made bim northbound Harlem local train, No. 9, which forget his private business for a while, at be apparently did not see or hear. Before his companious could warn him or

The police were notified and the remains

and Fort; eighth street, while working on Company, to procure from the "Boodle His plans for the campaign as far as the railroad at One Hundred and Tenth street and Park avenue this morning, was run over

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# ABSORBING THE BELT LINE

The Traction Company Virtually in Control of Another Road.

its Stock Bought Up at a Premium of \$20 a Share.

The "Belt Line" street railway is reported to have passed into the control of the Metropolitan Traction Company, the syndicate in which ex-Secretary William C. Whitney is Starting with the ownership of the little.

tul syndicate has gained control, and in many cases the ownership, of the Broadway, Eighth and Ninth avenue lines, the Metropol-Having obtained control of a line by purchase or lease, the practice of the octopus

unimportant Houston street line, this power-

proves unprofitable.

Tony Deneeny, 25,01 508 East One Hundred had falled under the name of Catle Railway Board " of Aldermen of 1884 a franchise per-within two miles of Coal Creek, waiting for mitting it to gridiron the city with cable

and unloading.

The Metropolitan Traction detopus is also merothating for the Forty-second street and merothating for the Forty-second street and Manhattanville Surface line, which runs from Thirty-isourit Street ferry, up First avenue and across, through Forty-second street, to the Weehawken Ferry, with a spur that runs up Broadway and the Boulevard to Manhattanville obscurits by the Chickest Charles with the track, a train following slowly.

Three hundred volunteers are here in Knox-

In Blast Despite the Strikes. DT ARROCIATED PRESS.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 10 .- Nat Baxter, Ir., Viceresident of the Tennesiee Coal, Iron and of War for their use. Fallway Ca., sars that not more then 10 per cent. of the company's business is being affected by the kast Tennessee mining to dal creek, and it is reported that they have captured a Galling gun from some militia not at all reduced.

If Gen. Carnes reaches Coal Creek, he will

Tennessee Miners Wait, Armed and Fierce, at Coal Creek.

Gen. Anderson Trickily Captured While Walking Under a Flag of Truce.

Fears that He Might Be Lynched Before Troops Could Come to His Aid.

Last Reports It Was Said Battle Might Be Expected at Daylight.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 19.—This was situation as known at Knoxville at 1.00

A Journal correspondent has just on from Coal Creek to Offetts, where the wires are working. Illis report confirms some renors sent earlier to the night. Gen. Anderson was captured by five men coming under a flag of truce. He was enticed

o'clock this morning:

ammunition.

into the village by a promise of safety. Turning a corner he met a mob who took nim to the hotel and produced a letter to him Lieutenant, which was an order for the surrender of Coal Creek stockade and fort. Though threatened with banging,

ateadily refused to sign the paper, and asked

only that he be shot and his grave marked so that his family could find it. He may be The firing which lasted all night was de-sultory. The miners cisim they have killed five men and sliences the fire of the

miners awaited him at Knapps Summit, about a mile from Coal Creek, and that three cattle guards were filled with dynamite.

daylight.

tanville. This spur is the natural extension of the Broadway road.

Three hundred volunteers are here in Knoxversity of Tennessee, but the President of

the University refused to give them. Instructions will be asked of the Secretary

If Gen. Carnes reaches Coal Creek, he will Little Hope of Saving the Tolchester. open telegraphic connection with Knoxville, having wire, linemen as toperators with him. Norwalk, Colm. Aug. 18.—There is little hope of saving the steamer Telebesier, which ran on sheep Rocks outside this harbor on Wednesday.

having wire, membra as registed the greatest indignation. It is hoped troops the greatest indignation. It is hoped troops and read register that read the greatest indignation. It is hoped troops will reach Coat Creek in time to rescue Gen. At derson. If he is lynched every inter sets will be shot on night.